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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1900.

GET RID OF CROKER.

The peasants who live on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius have daily and hourly proof that the volcano is alive. Pompeil. amidst its ashes and lava of two thousand years ago, lies at their feet. All around them lie lava beds thrown out by the mountain at terrible and unforeseen moments, and yet the peasants live on in the sweet security of a belief that the volcano will never hurt them. Day after day trainers of lions and tigers

are torn limb from limb by the mighty power of the wild beasts they have sought to cajole and bully, but until the day of his death the lion tamer believes that he is immune.

There is a class of persons who dwell in far more fancied security than the peasant or the performer, whose aim in life is to exploit the people, throwing them such little sops from time to time as may keep their appetites within crontrollable bounds, but the day and hour in which the people turn and rend these self-appointed keepers is far more uncertain than any volcanic

eruption or tiger spring. Mr. Croker has prided himself upon his marvelous skill in training the Tammany tiger to leap through hoops, by way of supporting first gold and then free silver, to applaud expansion and then vote for narrowing our national limits, by feeding the tiger on colossal doses of corrupt patronage. He has given the Tammany tiger raw meat, and the taste for blood when once aroused cannot be easily forgotten. Mr. Croker, as the corrupt boss of New York, is a far less formidable man to the city, to the country and to his party than he is as an acknowledged leader of Democracy. Why he should be an acknowledged leader of Democracy is a puzzle that we leave for future historians. His hatred and enmity have uniformly brought success to the Democratic candidate to whom he was opposed. His friendship and alliance have uniformly brought failure to the candidate whom he supported. In his heart of hearts he is a plutocrat, a robber and a corruptionist. He has shown him self time and again to have the most profound contempt for the rights of the people. His prosperity and his personal wealth are drawn from the lowest and basest sources of supply known to mankind, and yet he masquerades under the name of a Democratic leader, spreading destruction in the Democratic ranks, If the party will free itself of such men as Richard Croker, who has used the party solely for his own personal advantage, we can once again take the proud position in the advanced ranks of the most enlightened political thinkers of the world. We can once again stand with those organizations whose object is to benefit humanity and not to exploit their fellow-citizens, whose appreciation of justice and individual liberty is not marred by envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness, whose definition of party patronage is based on justice and not on corruptions, whose desire to put the

of the faithful and not by the services of the corrupt. A VIRGINIAN'S INVOCATION.

faithful in office is measured by the ability

Mr. J. Skelton Williams, of Kichmond, so long as he was a poor man was ar uncompromising Democrat, but when he grew rich he found it necessary to flock with Hanna. "Bollar above the man."
From pestilenee and famine, from millionaire Republicans, good Lord deliver the Southland.-Farmville Herald.

Mr. John Skelton Williams, through his skill and energy, has rehabilitated a number of railroad lines in the South, filled in the gaps and put them together into one great Southern system, making a through line from Richmond and Norfolk to Tampa for the development of the rich country through which it passes. It is said of him, in financial circles, that no other man of his age, in the South at

least, has accomplished such a task. Mr. John Skelton Williams and his en-

terorising kinsmen and associates have built a fine street car line in Richmond another in Petersburg; another in Norfolk and adiacent territory, and they are now curaged in developing the water power of the James and establishing a great otric plant here to be used in turning nd machinery. This, to say noth-

ing of various other enterprises of smaller ing tour that he was unselfish, that his proportions, though none the less in the own personal promotion was nothing to line of Southern development.

the Formville Herald would call a "mil- try and save the country from imper allionaire Republican," but he built the ism and trusts. It was too late for Mr. Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which has Bryan to declare his unselfishness. The developed the coal and mineral lands of Virginia and West Virginia and added millions of wealth to these States. He built also the great shipyard at Newport News and caused a great city to grow up around it.

The late Henry B. Plant was what the Farmville Herald would call a "millionaire Republcan," but he built a system of railroads through Georgia and Florida, erected splendid hotels and built up towns and caused property in the South to enhance an hundredfold in value.

Henry M. Flagler is what the Farmville Herald calls a "millionaire Republican," but he built railroads on the east coast of Florida and palatial hotels, and is regarded by the people of that State as their greatest benefactor.

We suppose that our Farmville contemporary would have classed Major Lewis Ginter, of Richmond, among the "millionaire Kepublicans," for Major Ginter was not a free silver Democrat and he was rich, but he established great factories in Richmond, he gave employment to thouscands of people, he built for the city a fine hotel and ran it at his own expense, he expended a million dollars in making beautiful driveways around the suburbs, and dving he left baquests to numerous charitable institutions and dependent women.

Yet these men who have done so much for the Southern country are mentioned by our Farmville friend in the same breath with pestilence and famine, and the good God is invoked to deliver us from all such! Rather let us pray for deliverance from that partisan prejudice which would drive these benefactors out of the South.

A LOST OPPORTUNITY.

That the future of the Democratic parof the United States should be a matter of great interest and concern to its members is natural and desirable, yet we do not see what move can be prudently and advantageously made just now.

In the first place, the public wishes to hear from Mr. Bryan. It is our belief that most Democrats would be relieved if he would abandon his president al asdirations once for all, now and forever. and hope is entertained by many that he will ome out and say that he does so. Certainly, such action upon his part would simplify matters very much, and if his own State has gone against him, it ought to be less difficult than it would otherwise be for him to decide upon that course.—Richmond Dispatch.

Mr. Bryan has been heard from and he gives no token that he is going to retire. He says that he will not accept the position of Senator in Congress, but adds that he will take an active part in politics the rest of his life. This may or may not mean that Mr. Bryan will again be a candidate for the Democratic nomination. It does mean, however, that he will not retire under fire, and so far as that goes we cannot blame him. The fact is Mr. Bryan lost his opportunity to retire, gracefully and with colors flying, when the Democratic convention met last summer at Kansas City. He was at that time in high feather with the Democrats at large, and the delegates were for the most part pledged to vote for him. But it developed very soon after the convention met that Br. Bryan's candidacy was most embarrassing to the party. The delegates saw that it would be sulcidal to go before the country again with the free silver issue, which was a back number, and strenuous efforts were made to retire it, but Mr. Bryan would not hear to such a thing. He insisted that there should be a general reaffirmation of the Chicago platform of 1896 and that there should be a distinct and definite reaffirmation in terms of the silver plank of that platform. The delegates so resented this ama who were present that had the delegates not been pledged to Mr. Bryan's candidacy the

convention would have turned from him to David Bennett Hill. Then and there was Mr. Bryan's oppor tunity to retire. He should have come out in a dignified eard and said to the delegates that he saw that he was embarrassing his party; that he believed in free coinage and could not conscientiously run on a platform which ignored it; but he saw a manifest disposition on the part of the convention to get rid of the silver issue and he would not embarrass the party which had heaped its honors upon him. He might have gone further and said that as the paramount issue was imperialism and that as he deemed it a matter of supreme importance for the Republican party to be defeated in that crisis, he was for putting up the man who would most surely harmonize the conflicting elements in the party and lead it to victory. He might have put himself on record then as being more thoroughly devoted to the cause of Democracy than to his own ambition, and if he had pursued that course he would have been hon ored for all time to come as a devout patriot who loved his country and his party better than he loved himself. It was a glorious opportunity and if Mr. Bryan had only taken advantage of it he would have endeared himself to Democracy and to the whole people, and sooner or later he would have been elected to

tha Presidency. But he e'ther could not or would not see that this was the time for disappearing. He insisted on forcing free silver and Populism and his own personality upon h s party, and while he declared that imperialism was the paramount issue and that all other questions were to be subordinated to this, served notice on all Democrats that in order to save their country from imperialism they must swallow free sliver and the other Populistic nostrums which he had prepared for them. In vain did Mr. Bryan tell the people on his stump-

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him as compared with his anxiety to The late Collis P. Huntington was what promote the true interests of the countime-for him to have made that declaration was at'the Kansas City Convention. That was his bright opportunity, but he neglected it and now he must ret're under fire, or have the greater humiliation of being cashlered. Why is it that public

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

men never know when it quit?

The movement for a meeting of leading Democrats in New York to define the outlines of a policy for the Democratic party is receiving most favorable consideration from every quarter where we have heard of its being considered, and that means every quarter of the country. We hear of no Democrat speaking upon the subject who does not admit that the party must unload Mr. Bryan, free silver. Altgeld, Tillman, and all that both of these pestiferous demagegues represent. If the party had shut its doors to both of them the day they knocked, it wiuld be in far better shape to-day, and its work of reconstruction would be far simpler than it is. But there is yet time enough to undo the mischievous work they have done, and the sooner all good Democrats get to work for undoing it the better for the party and the better for the country. There is one danger ahead in connection

with the New York movement, and it should be carefully noted at once. This is the danger of making the New York meet ing too much of a Cleveland Democracy meeting. The Cleveland wing of the party cannot take possession of it. The enmitties that have been aroused are too deep and too lasting for that, and the Cleveland Democrats should recognize the fact and act accordingly. They should not put themselves too much in evidence, but they should make a special point of informing such men as John W. Daniel, and that element of the party represented by him, that they are cordially invited to the conference, and that they are going to be treated in it with the very greatest possible consideration, for they are recognized as men of the greatest authority and influence in the party. If this course is pursued the New York meeting is bound to be fraught with good, and to bring good results to the party. But if there is any sort of superciliousness shown towards these men they will at once say the tail Is trying to wag the dog, they will refuse to have anything to do with the movement, and it will die still-born in its birth.

We want very little platform, and the meeting should take cognizance of that. The lines will make all the platform needed. It should be that the Democratic party bows to the logic of events and acepts the gold standard, and plants itself or the future upon the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson. Not a word should be added. Everything else that has heretofore got into Democratic platforms has been the fad of some crank, and we want no more cranks and no more fads. If conservative action of this sort is adopted, all will be well again

Some of those statesmen who had fixed their eyes on Cabinet positions got only 'disappearing views."

It is to be hoped that all the mud which was thrown in the campaign has dis ntegrated into dust and disappeared on the winds that carry commercial prosperity upon the high seas.

that Destiny had to distribute itself among too many cand dates at the same time If the landslide buried 16 to 1 underneath

One cause of the defeat may have been

t, we shall not bestir ourselves to dig it away and rescue the victim. A saloon advertises that it will serve "all the latest drinks." The establish-

ment will probably be well patronized since the introduction of the "owl car. A man named Hashem has started a lunch stand in New York, and yet we

are told "there's nothing in a name." The man who keeps saying: "I told you would have been wise to put up more than he did on his advance infor-

mation. An exchange says: "Some of the trees in the West are so tall that it strains the back of a man's head to see the top of them." We always thought the eye was the seat of vision.

An Indian in the West has become a reporter. His paper can now scalp as well as scoop.

Congress will meet in a few weeks. Troubles all seem to come together.

Bryan carried Memphis and Nashville but Hinky Dink was kind enough to let Chicago stay where it was.

It is said that right up to the time of the voting the Hon. T. Reed did not make so much as a wink.

The campaign liar may now take a welldeserved vacation. He has worked hard, and worked everybody he could.

The Honorable Matthew Smooth Quay who hasn't made many claims since that unfortunate little financial misunderstanding, now comes to the front and claims the Senatorship.

The Boers would not make good pokerplayers. They are said by Lord Roberts, as he contemplates his forthcoming welcome in London, to delay the game.

With Idaho, New Mexico and Montana, the Solid South may be said to have "some pretty lively company."

After the figures are officially revised they will hardly be referred to Chairman Jones for his O. K.

The passe egg will go down into history as a voice in the nation's affairs.

Teddy will at least get his name in the papers when he joins the President's fami-

ly on a junketing trip.

If you see a man to-day wearing a new hat there's no use to ask him that old slang question. Dr. Chauncey Depew is one of the com-

paratively few campaign orators who is not out of a steady job. "It's a great victory for the Chief. We

done very well, considering everything we was up against."—The Hon. Andy Freedman. The Honorable Andy himself perhaps

knows what he wants to say, even if he does have a hard time making himself understood by others.

The result in some of the States may have been caused by an effort to be sure that they were not carried by unpopular men who published statements claiming them.

We haven't yet seen any newsboys who stopped trying to sell papers because the result didn't suit them.

The only questions which Teddy seemed to dodge were the agricultural and young poultry questions.

One of the candidates appears to have gotten knifed in Kentucky, for Chairman Combs says the Republican vote was "whittled."

The Republicans deny that the "knots of people" gathered to see the President were tied up by intimidation. It might be well to consider, as ex-Sec

retary Carlisle suggests, that the votes may not have been so much the endorsement of Mr. McKinley as they were protests against worse dangers.

The Carlists who are under arms in Spain will probably soon be under arrest.

If half the lung-power which has been wasted between the two street-car companies and the City Council, in regard to transfers and privileges, had been turned in the channel of the Presidential campaign, stump speaking wouldn't haven't cost Hanna and Jones so much.

The Shah of Persia, in buying so much paste jewelry, probably got stuck in the

So far we have heard of only one precinct which took Mark's advice to make it

Mayor Van Wyck says he doesn't own a dollar of the stock of the ice trust. It is to be hoped this is not a cold bluff.

Some Democrats are now beginning to whisper to themselves that maybe The Times was right, after all, when it suggested the nomination of John W. Daniel.

GURRENT TOPICS. The Chronicle, the leading Democratic paper of Chicago, has sounded clearly the

line Democrats. Th Chronicle says: "The amazing result of yesterday's election reveals very conclusively the monu-m ntal fact that the Democratic parry did not support its cand dares. Mr. Bryan is defeated in 190) by the Mr. Bryan of 1856.

note which is in the hearts of the old-

There was no Democratic reunion. On the contrary, ther was open and palpable Democratic disorganization, panic and "There are other conspicuous facts

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cess oug...t to have been sur it is pain that, of all the men who might have been nom.sated at Kansas City, Arr. Bryan was the wakest before the people. "It is plain that any one of a hundred sound money Democrats standing upon a gold standard piatiorm and advocating other unmistakably Democrate ideas

Bryan rece-ved.

"It is plain that whatever policies populistic Republicans and Socialists may propos as remedies for the evils of Republicans and Socialists of Republicans and Socialist ubilean.sm, Democrats cannot be led to

would have received more votes than Mr.

way with the stupendous financia, and economic blunder of 1896 can be elected president of the United States.

"It is plan that nothing is to be gained, nothing is to be hoped for from a continuation of the immoral and degrading allance now and for four years past subsisting between the Democratic organization and that of the Populists.

"It is a rain that the people of the president of the United States.

"It is e rtain that the people of the United States will not take their politics from a mongrel combination whose first from a mongrel combination whose appears to be the driving away purpose appears to be the driving away purpose appears to be the driving away in alarm of m n of business, men men of substance and men of in-

Democratic preced nts in favor of expan-sion and free trade, set metes and bounds to the dev lopment of American power

el ig nce.

a 1896 could not be repaired in 1909, even though the conditions were in som de-gree changed. It is now seen clearly that the authors of the earlier disaster were doomed from the beginning. The leaders of 1896 were the leaders of 1900. The awful blight of populism was upon them. The silver ghost, madly raised at Kansas City, w.uid not down. The small fanatics and gnoramuses, the bankrupts in purse and haracter, the fallures in business, freamers and radicals, the cheap peddlers of every quack political nostrum, the idle, olent of populism—came to the front and occupied the places which a mighty party had once seen filled by Democrats of com-manding ability and of unquestioned leadreship. The impressive result is before us. The wreck, such as it is, is total but it is a populistic wreck and not a Dem-ocratic wreck. It is a wreck in which few great Democratis are involved and in which no great Democratic principle has been carried down, Organizaton, ean-ddates, loyal workers, millions of ever-faithful voters—all have been over-whelmed, but the noble ideas which they ligh by abandoned, the examples of illusign ly anamoned, the examples of this tious Democrats dead and gone, this doctrines born with the republic and destined to survive it, neglected for the moment, remain und mmed and imperisable!

reacherous populists, for a foolish con-sistency in wrong-doing and for a hallucination, amounting practically to a mania, that in some manner, never yet xp ained and never to be exp ained, appeals to the ignorance, the fanaticism, peals to the ignorance, the fanaticism, the tim'dity and the prejud'ees of the people ary more likely to succeed than arguments addressed to their intelligence, honesty and judgment!

"Th price paid for this dismal experience has been prod glous, involving as it has the reputations and the estates of millons of men, but the lesson, if learned, will be worth to the Democracy and to the republic all that it has cost.

ed to the republic all that it has cost Such is the distressful and disgusted cry of a party regularity newspaper which followed a forlorn hope against its judg-

ment, if not against its conscience. APPPUM TH.

W. S. Taylor, former Governor of Kentucky, who is now at Indianapolis, but under indictment for the murder of Goebel, says that if Beckham is re-elected he will be an exile from Kentucky during that administration. He takes a very gloomy view of the politics of the State.

On Sunday last Rev. A. J. Henley, pastor of a church at Yorkville, S. C., preached a sermon in which he brought grave charges against several merchants of that town. Dr. A. F. Scoggins, a druggist, met the preacher on the street and asked aim if he was included. The preacher sald yes, and Scogg as proposed that they fight it out. The preacher consented, and the two men went at it tooth and nail. The druggist got the better of his an-tagonist, however, and pummelled him so lust'ly that the preacher begged the bystanders to take him off.

It is said that hundreds of manufacturing concerns n Connecticut are feeling a'ready the return of confidence with Mc-Kinley's re-election and that new orders Kinley's re-vector

The American Br'dge Company has perfected plans for the erection at Pittsburg of the largest bridge and struc-tural steel works in the world. The plant will cost \$1,000.0 and will occupy a space will cost & ... of forty acres.

"Coln" Harvey makes these direful pre-

"In the next decade there will be riots, martial law and much distress and misery in the congested centres of the North, an influence that is slowly bringing about

their crucifixion.
"The people of Arkansas are to be con-"The people of Arkansas are to be con-gratulated on having no large city and no extremely rich people. For these rea-sons I have come here to make my home. "Civ'lization is threatened, and noth-lar short of a haranment care ing short of a phenomenal movement can

At the celebration of the centennial of the District of Columbia in Washington next month the speakers will be Senators Daniel and McComas and Congressmen Payne and Richardson. Colonel T. A. B'ugham will explain briefly the model of the proposed new White House. A unloue feature of recent social enter-

tainments in various Missouri towns has been an identification card," says The been an identification card, says The Kansas City Journal. "Each guest on arrival is presented with a card on which is printed: Who are you? I am _____," The card, with the name written in, is then conspicuously worn, and everybody knows everybody else and acts accordingly."

FRESH GOSSIP

Anti-Tammany Forces Unable to Aree on Candidate for Mayor.

FAMOUS STEWART MANSION SOLD

Elbridge T. Gerry Has Resigned the Presidency of Society for Prevention of Crue.ty to Children-Rush

for Col a Bottles to settle Bers.

C. Piatt last night declared that it was hardly possible that the Republican orga-Latior could accept E. S. Coor as the fusion candidate for Mayor hast year. Although it has been believed by many that orr. Cours nonatestion by Le citi-l'ammany elements would be opposed looked for so early.

Democratic opposit, in to the not in then

of Seth Low also developed vesterlay, and it was made evident that seither Mr. Coler nor Mr. Low could be agreed upon by the fusion sts, as matters now stand. Republicans criticise Door for sometime Bryan, and Democrats criticise Low for acting as fully in harmony with the Republicant prographities.

publican organization.
PLATFORM FIRST, THEN CANDI-DATES.

It is the consensus of opinion among in-dependents that it is yet too early to dis-cuss candidates for the next Mayoralty fight. This view is taken by Wheeler H. cknam, Edward M. Shepard, Charles A. Schieren, Charles Stewart Smith and others. All agree that the fight against Tammany should be mapped out regardess of candidates; that a platform satisfactory to all elements should be drawn and that the question of candidates should be taken up last.
MR. GERRY RESIGNED.

MR. GERRIT RESIGNED.

Interest was aroused yesterday by the announcement of the resignation of the bridge T. Gerry of the office of president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, a position which he has "It is certain also that no alliance of free silv r Republicans, Populists and Democrats can in the face of innumerable letters, the filter preceding preceding in favor of expansive remaining the filter preceding the fi Gerry, whose knowledge of craminal law, it is believed, fits him particularly well for the position. Mr. Davis has taken the offer under adv sement, and will announce his decision to a committee from the Loar of Directors at noon next Monday.

Mr. Gerry's reations with various State officials, as president of the society, and especially with the State Board of Charties, has not at all times been harmonious. It was said in some quarters yeslous. It was said in some quarter terday that Mr. Gerry's resignation may have been influenced by this fact, but Mr. Gerry and several members of the Board of Directors denied the report. Gerry's retrement was made known to the Board of Directors at a meeting held several days ago, but the fact has been kept secret, SieWART MANSION SOLD.

Rept secret.

SIEWART MANSION SOLD.

Alexander T. Stewart's many heirs have at last sold the famous mans on of the dead merchant prince, at the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. The price paid for the property is in the neighborhood of 81,500,600. The buyer is a synd cate comprising wealthy real estate operators and bankers, whose names are for the present withheld.

Former Judge Horace Russell, who represents the Stewart he'rs, smilingly declined to discuss the details of the transaction at his home last night.

"I cannot talk about the matter to any one," he said. Mr. Russell's manager left it to be inferred that he was thoroughly pleased with the condition of affairs.

COLD BOTTLES.

COLD BOTTLES. In Wall Street yesterday the shortest route from the staksholder's desk to the place where bottles were kept the coldest was sought by many winners of election bets. It was "settlement day," and the losers "smiled" with the winners.

In a manner more expressive than h intended one of those who won on Mc Kinley reviewed the situation epigrammatically, saying to his friend whose cash he had just pocketed, "A fool and his money are soon parted. Let's have a quart.

Few wagers were collected without th after formality of a vinous discussion. The man who collects old bottles made a carful computation last night, and announced that not fewer than fifteen hundred bets had been paid. Among those who drew many and large drafts were L. V. Bell and Company, F. H. Brooks, J. J. Judge. Mendham Brothers, Louis Wormser and Jacob Field.

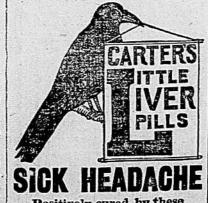
In spite of odds that were almost prohibitive more money was placed in jeopar-dy over Tuesday's election than on any previous contest since 1884, when friends of Cleveland and those of Blaine tried to betreach other to a standstill. Those wh-keep close record of such affairs are able to point to wagers made since the Philadelphia Convention which placed an ag gregate of \$1,750,000 in the balance are of the opinion that not more than half the bets were made matters of re cord, and hence they believe that at leas \$2,500,000 was wagered.

TUNNEL WORK HELD UP. Because of the sudden suspension yes-terday of all work on the portion of the subway under new Elm Street it is believed in some quarters that James Kane, Con missioner of Sewers, has "held up" th Rapid Transit Rallroad. But for th serious manner in which the Rapid Transi Railroad Commission has treated the matter it might have passed as a mere engineers' dispute, to have been settled without difficulty.

No member of the Rapid Transit Rail

road Commission, or of its staff counse engineers and secretary would say directly, yesterday that there was an attempt at a "hold up," but after the meeting on the Beard, which was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and it became known wha had been done their slience was regardas significant wars decided on a

the meeting which are calculated to fre the responsibility where it may be on z.



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MYSTERY ABOUT WOMAN'S CASE

Sally Valentine Found Falf Clad and

in Upon her.

Half Starved, While Snow Beat

Half frozen, half starved and half clad, Sally Valentine, a young colored woman, was found early yesterday in a comatose condition in an up-stairs room of a house in huicher's Aley by Dr. Gills, of the City Hospital staff. The woman was City Hospital staff. The woman was taken to the colored almshoule, where she lies in a cr. "cal condition. She is unconscious and unable to take nour shment. Nor is this all. Nothing is known as to the nature of the unfortunate woman's trouble. Dr. Glis worked indentional woman is trouble. Dr. Glis worked indentional woman and of yesterday, but the woman's condition was not improved at an early hour this morning.

The house in which the woman was found was barely furnished. All the windows were up and the cold rain and snow

dows were up and the cold rain and snow beat n upon the form of the woman, who was wrapped in an old blanket that did not cover half her body. Up to the time the attending physicians have not been able to learn the cause of her being in this condition. ion that she has been afflicted with brain

by cold, hunger and neglect.

The woman is not expected to recover.

HANOVER TEX H RS.

The Asso intion Changes its Identity and Is Part of St to Organization. (Special Dispatch to The Times.)

ASHLAND, VA., Nov. 2.—The first meeting this session of the Hanover Teachers' Association was held here to-day in the Graded School House. The association was merged into the Hanover County Teachers' League and there by became

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Prof. C. H. Lambert, principal of the
Ashland Graded School, was elected president: Miss Carrie Rateliffe, first assistant
teacher in the Ashland Graded School, resident: Miss Eva Howard, secretary, and Mrs. Aghert, of Atlee, treasurer. Dr. Southall, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, delivered an address on education in general, and the dignity

and importance of the public school teach-Dr. A. C. Wightman, of Randolph-Macon

blood, illustrating it with the m'croscope, Prof Limbert spoke on the "Truining of Character in Children," and Miss H. Burke Thompson, of Ash'and. I am interesting pager on "The Study of H story in Primary and Intermediate Grades." son and Jennie Campbell were appointed a committee to arrange the programme for the next meeting, which will be held here the fourth Friday in January next.

ROCKBAIDGE WEDDINGS.

Marriage of Mr. Barton and Miss

Shanks-Mr. C on rt M ss M Her. (Special Dispatch to The Times,)
LEXINGTON, VA., Nov. R.—A quiet
marriage took place here last evening
at 8 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, when Miss Grace Ellen Shanks became the bride of Mr. William Maxwell Bearton, of Washington city. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Dr. Thorn-ton Whaling, pastor of the Lexington Pres-byterian Church. The bride is the eldest

ster. A reception was field after the mar-riace at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Rosa May Mil'er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, was married at 2 occock yesterday afternoon at Bethcounty, to Mr. James McCown Copper,

J. W. Shewey, the pastor, performed the Mr. W. T. Harr's has bought the James M. Davidson farm, in the neighborhood of Denmark, this county. The price paid

Saturday, the 10th, is tree-planting day for the public schools of Rockbridge county. Culty by Nofek.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 9.—The Credaby
Packing Company, of Omaha, have acquired the large warehouse here tormerly
occupied by the Co-solifated Cotton ompress Company, and will establish here a
distributing depot for their packing-house
products. products.

A large refrigerating plant will be in-stalled. Work was begun to-day on the remodeling of the warehouse. CHURCH NOTICES.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST EPIScopal Church (corner of Broad and Tenth Streets), Rev. W. B. BEAUCHAMI, pas-tor.—Preaching Sunday at 11 A. M. and S 9:30 A. M. Epworth League Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all

ST. JAMES M. E. CHURCH (TWEN-ST. JAMES A. E. CHURCH (TWAN-ty-ninth and Mar hall Street) -Preach-ing at 11 A. M. and S.P. M. by the pastor, Rev. R. H. BENNETT. Morning subject, "Abba, Father." Evening subject, "Love Without Marriage," fourth of series on "Marriage."

THE MONUMENTAL CHURCH Broad Street below Twelith). Rev. W. E. EVANS. D. D. rector Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Cele ration of the Holy Communion every Sunday at 7:30 A. M. and first Sunday at 11 A. M. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday night service at 8:15 o clock.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Grace and Madison Streets), Rev. ROB-ERT P. KERP. D. D., pastor.—Services ii A. M. and S. P. M.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— Rev. RUSSEL CECIL D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and at 5 P. M. Communion will be celebrated after the morning

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN church (Sycamore and Cary streets), Rev. T. R. ENGLISH, D. D. at 11 A. M. and Midweck service Friday at 8 P. M. SEVENTH - STREET CHRISTIAN Church (corner of Seventh and Grace Streets) - Services Sunday at 11 A. M. and S. P. M., conducted by the pastor. Rev CAREY E. MORGAN. Evening subject "Books as a Factor in the Formation Character." Seats free and a cordial welcome extended to all. Christian Endeavor Society meets in lecture-room at 7:15 P. M.

BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSO-clation.—The monthly meeting of the Rap-tist Sunday-School Association of Rich-mond and Manchester will be held at the Clopton-Street Baptist Church on Sunday afernoon, November 11th, at 4 o'clock Address by Prof. S. C. Mitchell, of Rich-mond College, and good music may be ex-pected.

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